

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN - - - - - EDITOR

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1915.

Work, sympathy with others, a wholesome interest in the plain, wholesome things of life—that is what will keep you straight nine times out of ten.—Annie Laurie.

RECOGNIZING FORCE IN MEXICAN AFFAIRS.

The reported decision of the pan-American conferees to recognize "First Chief" Carranza unless Gen. Villa within the next three weeks shows that he is a formidable military factor in chaotic Mexico may be regarded as something of a facer to the Wilson administration. Nevertheless, it is a facer that much be borne with equanimity, for the president invited the six Central and South American republics to participate in the conference as joint counselors, and thus pledged the good faith of this government to abide by the conferees' decision.

The United States government has steadily refused to recognize Carranza in the face of the "first chief's" requests—soon coming to be demands—for months past. And Carranza now occupies a position little different from that of Huerta, the grim old chieftain for whom Wilson manifested abhorrence and whom he mainly helped to unseat. It is difficult to see how the American government can recognize Carranza. But the pan-American countries, perhaps with a better understanding of Mexican character and needs than we have, evidently feel that Carranza is the man to end the intolerable conditions which are growing more intolerable.

Col. George Harvey, in the North American Review, touches up Mr. Wilson and the Mexican administration by declaring that the president attacked "the Mexican situation as a regenerator of the morals and ideals of a people, instead of as an executive whose obligation was limited to the safeguarding of the lives and properties of those whose chief magistrate he had become. To pronounce such an aspiration unworthy would be most unjust; it was only mistaken."

Col. Harvey also suggests leaving the settlement of the problem to the envoys of South America, assuring them that the United States will back them up in any reasonable plan of solution.

As a matter of fact, no president could come to power in Mexico now except by violence and long hold that power. Unless the United States is prepared to fill every large city with troops and police Mexico on a huge scale, we can keep no president in office who has not won that office by downright force, and thus frightened rival factions into submission. And few republics and fewer monarchies survive today which were not originally erected on force. The student of history needs only to glance at the European dynasties to remind him how many of the reigning monarchs are in their exalted position by virtue of bloodshed and craft in the past. It is quite evident that what Mexico needs is a "man on horseback" with plenty of soldiers behind him. Of course, the conferees may demand of Carranza, in return for their recognition, tax, educational and social reforms and possibly also some control of the machinery by which these will be put into effect.

CRITICISM OF THE U. S. SUBMARINES.

Congressman Gardner is still tilting his lance at Secretary of the Navy Daniels. In the current issue of the North American Review he writes on "Our Decrepit Submarine Flotilla," mentioning the F-4 as still listed as in commission.

"According to the Navy and Marine Corps List and Directory, published by the navy department July 1, 1915, we have thirty-eight submarines actually completed. This number includes the submarine F-4, which the navy department still somewhat grimly continues to reckon as 'in full commission,' although it has only lately been at the bottom of the sea. The nine oldest submarines are in the Philippines or other Asiatic waters. Eleven submarines are in the Pacific, either on our western coast or in Hawaiian waters. Five are at the Panama Canal and the remaining thirteen are on the Atlantic coast. After months of effort, twelve of these thirteen submarines were got ready for the naval review in New York last May. Six of the twelve broke down in the maneuvers which followed the review. There you have our exact status at the present time. On the Atlantic and Gulf coast we have thirteen submarines, half of them decrepit, to guard over 300 miles of seashore. One sub-

marine for each 130 miles seems a meager allowance.

"In the last four years Congress has appropriated money to build thirty-eight more submarines. About half of them are now under way, and four of them (authorized in August, 1912) are nearly completed. Only three of the entire thirty-eight are to be of the fast sea-going type.

"The upshot of it all appears to be that, up to the present time, it has taken three years, and often longer, to complete a submarine after Congress has voted to build it. If we want vessels in a hurry, we have probably got to pay big premiums for speedy construction. Every one knows that small submarines have been completely built for the British government since the European war broke out. No doubt we, too, could do as much."

SEATTLE INTERESTED IN GREAT NORTHERN PROPOSAL.

(From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.)

Honolulu businessmen are trying to devise some plan for adequate transportation to and from the Hawaiian islands to replace the service extended by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, driven out of business by the provisions of the La Follette law. The territory of Hawaii, as a portion of the United States, is subject to our coastwise laws, and foreign ships are not permitted to convey passengers and freight between continental American ports and the islands. Hawaii must rely upon American shipping for its communication with the mainland, and the withdrawal of the Pacific Mail ships is a great impairment of the service.

Honolulu merchants are hoping for new lines to this coast. They would be glad to encourage business with Seattle and Puget Sound ports and with Portland, so that frequent service may be had. The islands are growing in population, in crop production and in general business, and there is no apparent reason why the route to north coast points should not prove attractive in a business way.

Recent issues of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin detail an offer to take the new steamship Great Northern from the Astoria-San Francisco run and place it on a triangular route between Honolulu, San Francisco and Los Angeles. An agent of the company is expected to visit the islands this month to make a definite proposal.

Seattle might well interest itself in this readjustment of island commerce. Eventually much island business must come here. We have a limited freight and occasional passenger service to Honolulu now, by way of San Francisco. There should be adequate accommodations from this port for the tourist traffic business. The project is worthy of the consideration of Seattle and Puget Sound interests.

Villa has three weeks in which to make good. In order to make good he must slaughter several thousand Carranzistas. That will entail the slaughter of several thousand Villistas. And still many people hope he will make good.

Among the documents that might have been interesting a year ago is a blue-backed pamphlet recently issued entitled "How The Mighty War Started."

England proposes an anti-treat law which ought to be effective, inasmuch as those who break it will be liable to punishment at hard labor.

The Hilo Tribune is of the opinion that the main thing the matter with the Honolulu charter is some of the men elected under it.

Promotion activity may now hibernate while waiting for more passenger steamer accommodations.

Won't somebody make it possible for T. R. and Bryan to go to the war zone at the same time?

Gen. Funston appears to have succeeded in indefinitely postponing that invasion of Texas.

Bulgaria could be happy with either were t'other grim Power away.

Dr. Dumba's defense appears to be that he didn't know it was loaded.

The strategists are now beginning to talk of the spring drive of 1916.

A large part of the activity of Regatta Day was official conversation.

Personal Mention

OTTO F. HEINE, deputy U. S. marshal, returned to Honolulu this morning from a business trip to Maui.

H. SPAULDING, JR., of Chicago, and Mrs. Spaulding returned to Honolulu Saturday from a visit to the volcano.

HENRY W. KINNEY, superintendent of public instruction, left for Maui today on an official visit to the Lahaina school. He will return to Honolulu on Friday.

FRANK HALSTEAD, Honolulu stockbroker, has taken quarters with his family at the Stewart. Judge Henry B. Cooper, Honolulu attorney, is registered at the same hotel.—San Francisco Chronicle.

DR. A. C. SCHNACK, who has been attending patients at two months in Honolulu, leaves on the S. S. Matsonia on Wednesday and will go to Boston to serve as medical intern at the Massachusetts General hospital.

DAVID L. CONKLING, city and county treasurer, is on a trip today in the new Buick automobile, collecting license fees from delinquent persons around Waiānana. Gus Rose accompanied the treasurer on the trip.

WILLIAM BANCROFT HILL, professor of Biblical literature at Vassar college, and Mrs. Hill are visitors in Honolulu, being guests at the Moana hotel. Professor Hill declares that the majority of students in American educational institutions are women.

MRS. HARRY L. SHAW (Mary Estlin) of Honolulu will leave next week for her home after having spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. Amy van Rheim and her son, Charles van Rheim, and Mrs. Shaw's brother, Ed L. Bates, at the St. Francis apartments. The many friends of Mr. van Rheim will be glad to know that he has recovered from his recent serious illness.—Portland Oregonian.

CHARLES KUSBA, a newspaperman well known on the Pacific coast, was a visitor in Portland yesterday, looking up friends among Portland newspapermen. Mr. Kusba came up from the California fair en route to his home in Minnesota to visit relatives. He recently left Honolulu, where he passed three years in—employee and publicity work, having managed a maternity campaign at a recent election, and handled the theatrical publicity of Honolulu for an amusement syndicate.—Portland Oregonian.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—ATTORNEY WILLIAM T. RAWLINS: I acted as Hawaiian interpreter in federal court today. I still maintain that I can speak the language as well as any of the kama'ānui.

—A. T. LONGLEY: The manager of the branch office of the Territorial Marketing Division in San Francisco recently wrote an article in Hawaiian pineapples, which appeared in one of the leading coast trade journals. I consider this a fine way to advertise Hawaiian-grown pineapples, both canned and fresh.

—PROBATIONER ANDERSON: Don't you ever believe that the supervisors bought that Ford for me. The circuit judge chipped in out of their expense appropriations and got it for a dandy, too, and a great help in my work.

—BENJAMIN F. HOLLINGER: I am going to see to it that these Japanese peddlers who have been using Alaie park as a salesroom for their so-called wares be put back on the streets where they are supposed to stay.

—A. P. TAYLOR: Many Canadians are writing here to find out what the prospects are of coming down to establish themselves in business. None of the letters which I have received have mentioned the war as the reason that they are leaving their home country, but I suspect that the drain on men in Canada and the general depression is forcing them out.

—EDWARD WOODWARD: A good many letters come into the mayor's office asking for information about employment in Honolulu and the other islands. The last one is from a young librarian in Illinois, who wishes to get work here in the public library.

A petition for adjudication in bankruptcy, filed in federal court by Masato Uchigaki, a Japanese, was granted by Judge C. F. Clemons today.

CLUB ONLY CURE FOR MAN WHO HAS GAMBLING HABIT

Seven Filipinos and two Hawaiians lined up before Judge Monarrat this morning smiling smugly. They were charged with gambling openly, and were run into the police patrol just as the last dice was grabbed off the ground by a tenth member of the party, who disappeared into the back-ground, while his fellows made the trip to the station. The only bit of evidence against them was the single dice, and otherwise there was nothing save rumor to speak against them.

"We have no case here," said Attorney Chillingworth, "but these fellows have been here time and time again, most of them. They will probably come up again and they will keep on coming here for the same charge until one day we will catch them with the goods on their persons and send them up. Threats do no good with a man who has the gambling instinct. It has to be clubbed out of him."

The case was dismissed. The men charged were Elano, Simplicio, Joaquin, Honorio, Blente, Siliago, Carlos, Kallitai and John Robinson, the last two being Hawaiians.

ANDREWS WILL ACT AS CHAIRMAN FOR BERNDT WHILE LATTER IS AWAY

At a meeting of the educational committee of the Y. M. C. A. on Friday afternoon, E. A. Berndt, chairman, appointed A. L. Andrews, professor in the College of Hawaii, to act as chairman of the committee during Mr. Berndt's absence on a visit to the mainland. Prof. Andrews will take up the work immediately, as Mr. Berndt leaves on the Matsonia Wednesday.

The committee also decided to appoint a faculty of 14 members for the Y. M. C. A. night school and in addition to this planned the work in commercial and school classes. The commercial course will be established along different lines this season, and many members have already enrolled for this course. The opening of the night classes on October 4 will see a better enrollment than ever before, said J. A. Uriel, the educational secretary of the Y. M. C. A. today. "We will have a larger enrollment, a larger faculty, and expect to give full individual attention to each student," was the statement made by Mr. Uriel.

WINKS AND PROMISES SURPRISE IN SCULLY CASE NEXT SATURDAY

In Circuit Judge Ashford's court at 9 o'clock next Saturday morning, City Attorney Brown is going to surprise the court with something. This mysterious intention was explained to the court this morning, and the city attorney winked to the reporters as he made the remark.

Whatever the surprise will be in connection with the John T. Scully, Jr. J. A. McGrath robbery case, which has been pending for several months past, Mr. McGrath is reported to be loitering on the mainland, where he betook himself after he escaped from the city prison. Scully is "doing time" on the reef on a federal court charge.

"What is the surprise, Mr. Brown?" a reporter asked the city attorney. "I would be a fine one to give out my plans to the newspapers, wouldn't it?" he replied, with a bit of a smile. "The Scully-McGrath case is on the calendar for 'disposition'."

JAPANESE GLEE CLUB IS PLANNING CONCERT

The Japanese Glee Club will entertain the public at the Hawaiian Opera House on Saturday evening, October 16. Their program will be varied, and in addition to the numerous musical numbers a comedy will be given by a cast of stars and geisha girls will dance in a number of their favorite steps. The program has not yet been made public, but 20 members of the club will have many pleasing numbers in addition to the other interesting features. The concert will be for one night only.

Rev. A. A. Elgersole was the speaker of the afternoon at the Japanese Y. M. C. A. on Sunday. He chose for his lecture, "The Young Man's Guiding Power." This meeting was the first of a series that will be organized in the Y. M. C. A. and was an English-speaking meeting for young Hawaiian-born Japanese. U. Kawaguchi, the new secretary of the Japanese association, will be in charge of all meetings. During the meeting of yesterday afternoon G. B. Von Gersdorf played several piano solos. The Port Shafter band furnished the music for the initial meeting.

LETTERS

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and frank discussion in this column on all legitimate subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly received to which no signature is attached. This paper will treat as confidential signatures to letters if the writers so desire, but cannot give space for anonymous communications.)

THE NEED OF FORTIFICATIONS.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir:—Has this country learned anything of the value of possessing well-equipped land fortifications in the recent impressive lesson to the world when the English and French attempted to force the Dardanelles from a strictly naval point of attack? Had the French and English landed forces that would have cooperated with them there might have been a shorter and sharper discussion of the "right of way."

The one paramount resultant feature, clearly apparent to that portion of the world that is looking on at the great European struggle, is that the navy of any power is solely an offensive weapon, and it has been clearly demonstrated that it can be successful in that field only when supported by the naval branch of its enemy.

Followers of the activities of the conflicting nations are familiar with the effective and successful defense put up by the land fortifications of the Dardanelles against the naval attacks, and apparently again in the Gulf of Riga, when well manned shore batteries made sad havoc of the German ships, the forts suffering but little.

Being forewarned in being forearmed, and there seems no "incident" of the present war that carries so important a lesson for the United States as the successful defense of the European shore batteries against naval attacks. It is a lesson that we should learn and learn quickly for self protection.

There is a sense of security when one notes the big caliber fortifications about this island with prospects of more to come. Such defenses, backed up by a number of submarines of the latest type, would make Hawaii far

from an easy mark for an enemy. I read from my paper from the states that the secretary of the navy has been notified that the New York Shipbuilding Company and the Newport News Shipbuilding Company are about to take up the construction of submarines. As these are the two largest shipbuilding concerns in the United States the news has aroused great interest among the naval officials, as it will enable the United States in case of emergency to build submarines in fast order. There are but two concerns in this country now building submarines.

According to naval statistics there is money available for sixteen new submarines and Secretary Daniels has expressed himself in favor of giving the new concerns a chance to bid on their construction.

THE BOOSTER.

You ask me, what's a booster—The real and proper thing To help a town get started, And keep it on the wing. Well, 'tain't the man that hollers, And throws his hat up high, Who shouts for Honolulu, With voice that hits the sky; But it's the wise gasaber, With a dollar or more, To blow on grub or clothing, Sends it in his home store. He is the pep and glazer.

A booster, and then some. Knows the cash he is spending Will sure make business hum. He knows he'll see that dollar Coming again, his way. But if it goes to mainland It goes right there to stay. Listen to our prattle, and, If you must, why holler? But nothing boasts a town more Than a home-spend dollar.

—MERRILL.

KANAMORI IS GOING TO OAKLAND FOR REVIVALS

(Special Cable to Nippon Jiji.) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 20.—N. Kanamori, the Japanese Salvation Army leader, concluded a nine-days' revival here today with great success. He will go to Oakland tomorrow, where he will begin a five-days' campaign on the other side of the bay.

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2568 Cooke St., Puna	4	75.00
Young and Alexander	2	35.00
1124 Lunalilo	4	70.00

UNFURNISHED

Royal Grove	2	35.00
Royal Grove	2	37.50
Hackfield and Prospect Sts.	2	27.50
1133 Gulick Ave.	3	40.00
14 Mendocina Tract (Liliha St.)	3	39.00
1713 Kalia Rd., Waikiki (partly furnished)	2	35.00
770 Kinau St.	4	32.50
1094 W. 5th Ave., Kaimuki	4	18.00
1020 Aloha Lane	2	18.00
1329 Wilhel Ave.	4	40.00
1058 14th Ave., Kaimuki	2	25.00
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